# Paralysis

is sometimes caused by overwork, either mental or physical. There are many other exciting causes, such as exposure to cold, excesses, emotional influences, etc. The approach of the disease is generally gradual. Frequently the first warning is a vague feeling of headache, vertigo and muscular weakness.

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

restore the nutrition of the nerves and have cured many cases of paralysis when all other remedies and methods of treatment have failed. The record of this remedy entitles it to a thorough trial.

Perhaps there is no man better known in the city of Lawrence, Knosas, than Mr. G. H. Snyder. To a reporter Mr. Snyder related a wonderful story. He said:

"I am now seventy years of age. About three years ago I experienced a coldness or numbness in the feet, then creeping up my legs until it reached my body. I grew very thin in flesh, my appetite was very poor and I did not relish my food. At last I became so had I was unable to me that I had lecometer athera, snother that I had creeping paralysis. I took their medicines but they did me no good and I continued to

grow worse.

"One day a friend advised me to try Dr Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People. I immediately commenced their use, throwing all other medicines away. Before I had finished my first box I found that they were benefiting me. I used twelve boxes in all and was perfectly cured.

—Framily Jaurial, Literiaes, Aita.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, soc, a box or six boxes for \$2.50 they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. V.

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of all the principal breeds; with 103 other illustrations.

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ARE YOU? Nervous and despondent; weak or debilitated; tired mornings; no ambinon infelses; memory poor easily fatiguest; excitable and trittable; oyes sunken, red and furred; pimples on face; dreams and night losses; restless; haggard to king; work book; hyes anis to be book of the property out throat distrustful; want of confidence; lack of energy and strength - WE CAN CURE YOU!

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VARICOCELE, EMISSIONS AND IMPOTENCY CURED

John A. Manlin says:—"I was one of the count less victims of early ignorance commenced at 15 years of age. I tried seven medical firms and spent \$900 without avail. I gave up in despair. The drains on my system were weakening my intellect as well as my sexual and physical life. My brother advised me as a last resort to consuit Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. I commenced their New Method Treatment and in a few weeks was a new man, with new life and ambition. This was four years ago, and now I am married and happy. I recommend these reliable flowmen."

specialists to all my afflicted fellowmen. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY .- CONFIDENTAL.

"The vices of early boyhood laid the foundation of my ruin. Later on a "gay life" and exposure to blood di-seases completed the wreck. I had all the symptoms of Nervous Debility—sunken eyes, emissions, drain in urine, nervousness, weak beek, etc. Syphilis caused my hair to fall out, bone pains, ulcers in mouth and on tongue, blotches on body, etc. I thank God I tried Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. They restored me to health, vigor and happiness." CHAS. POWERS.

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#### THE BOY AND THE TOY.

One day before a window There stood a little boy, Who gazed with earnest longing Upon a pretty toy— Who thought with its possession Would come earth's greatest joy.

Day after day he saw it-He sighed day after day-And trembled lest some other Might carry it away: Day after day new splendors Were centered where it lay.

He gazed into the futurelfe's story was begun-He stored his little earnings, And when the days were done His sleep was full of visions

Of treasures to be won There came a day of triumph, He carried off the prize, And, lo! at once its splendor

Died out before his eyes!-The little boy was foolish; But, then, are men so wise?
-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Johnston's Adventures

KNOW this story is true, for John- a respectable person.' ston told it to me himself, and he an untruth.

to enter into conversation with a fel- shows what a scoundrel he is!" low passenger in a Chicago train he probably would present you with the and my foot struck against something eard in question as a delicate hint that that was lying on the floor of the carhe wanted to be left in peace.

"'I am going down to Warwickshire was the missing purse. to-morrow,' I said"-continued Johnston-" to spend a few days with Sco- asked, as I held it up. 'You must have ble, and I'll take this card with me. If dropped it when you were looking out some one insists on talking to me when of my window." I'm reading my paper I'll try what handing him the card will do.'

ng second-class

ing the train had given her a florid col- thing more comes of this," er, and I could see that the desire of within her.

eye and said: 'I beg your pardon, but will you tell me the exact time? My train drew up at Greencroft, but he cabman-

before.

deed! So sorry. Pray excuse me, and close at hand. I had hoped to remain then lapsed in silence, while I resumed there until Scoble had left the station, my newspaper and congratulated my- but I was disappointed. The porter in self on the efficacy of the American attendance, finding that I had no parplan of dealing with rallway bores.

distinction between telling a lie and that I must not stay in the cloakroom. handing a person a ready-made lie I tried bribery, but the action only printed on a card was not very per- confirmed his suspicion, and he roughceptible. I asked myself whether in ly ordered me to go about my busigiving the woman a card with the ness or he would have me arrested. words: 'I am deaf and dumb,' I had Just then Scoble spied me. not been guilty of lying as certainly as I should have been if I had told her the same thing in so many words.

"At Willesden Junction another paselder lady.

lady mention my name. 'You see,' she | trollable laughter.



said, 'I had to come down to-day because John has asked that tiresome of course it wouldn't do for me to go

"'But, auntie,' said the other, 'how do you know that he is tiresome if you have never seen him.'

"'I know it, for one thing, because John's friends always are tiresome. It does seem as if he deliberately selected the most stupid men he could find and asked them down to Greencroft, just to make life a burden to me. And then, my dear, for another thing, I tried to read this detestable Johnston's books. Anything more stupid and silly you can't possibly imagine.'

"So I was actually traveling in the same carriage with Scoble's wife and niece, and the former was dreading my arrival at her house and looking upon me as a tiresome nuisance.

"The two ladies talked on, but happily seemed to forget the existence of the unfortunate Johnston. Once Mrs. Scoble came to the window where I was sitting, to point out something to her niece, and the swaying of the carriage nearly threw her on my lap.

"Just then the elder lady began one of those nervous and hurried searches for her purse which women when traveling are so prone to make.

"'It is gone!' she exclaimed, 'and I am sure that fellow in the corner picked my pocket when I was looking out of the window."

"'He could not have done that,' replied the niece, 'for I was looking at him at the time, and he never once took his hands or his eyes away from his

newspaper.' "'My dear child! Do you suppose you are quick enough to watch the motions of a professional pickpocket? That man has my purse, I am perfectly sure attended it.

of it; and I shall give him in charge the moment we get to Rugby.'

"It was clear that I must bolt from the carriage the instant the train reached the Rugby platform, and before a policeman could be called. The train was already slowing, and I hastily gathered up my rug and umbrella and

prepared to move toward the door. "'No, you don't, my man!' said Mrs. Scoble, rising and taking possession of the door by the simple process of thrusting half of her ample person through the window.

"I saw at once that the game was

up.
"That man has picked my pocket," said Mrs. Scoble, as soon as the policeman opened the door. 'Search him and you'll find my purse in his possession. It is marked 'A. D. S.' and has four fivepound notes, two sovereigns, and some change in it, besides my ticket.'

"'What do you say to this?" the policeman asked me, evidently impressed with the certainty of my guilt.

" 'Simply that it isn't true,' I replied. 'I know nothing of the lady's purse, and I can easily convince you that I am

"'My goodness' exclaimed my achas not imagination enough to invent cuser. 'Why, the fellow isn't deaf and dumb after all! Constable, he pre-He told me that if you should attempt | tended to be deaf and dumb. That

> "I rose up to follow the policeman, riage. I stooped and picked it up. It

"'Is that your purse, madam?' I

"'I wouldn't advise you to play that game any more,' said the policeman, "I took the train at Easton, travel- severely. 'Let me tell you, sir, that if you travel under false pretenses you "My fellow passenger was a fine-look- needn't be surprised if you find youring woman of about 30. The heat of self in trouble. You'll have to give me the day and the excitement of catch- your name and address, in case any-

"I gave him my address as soon as condemning the weather and exposing I could get away from the carriage, the wickedness of a cabman was strong and at the same time I gave him a surreptitious five shillings and asked him "Presently the woman caught my not to give my name to Mrs. Scoble.

"I saw Scoble on the platform as the dld not see me, for I had o "But here I handed the woman the myself behind the curtains of the car-Chicago card I had received the day riage. I watched him until his back was turned and then sprang out and "She read it and then said: 'O, in- bolted into the cloakroom, which was ticular business with him, immediate-"It is true that my conscience did ly suspected me of designs upon the give me an occasional twinge, for the property under his charge and told me

> "'Why, here you are, after all!' he exclaimed. 'Where on earth have you

The niece had returned, and was senger got in. This time it was a young standing looking in bewilderment, first lady who was evidently expected by the | at me and then at her uncle. Suddenly she took in the full meaning of the "By and by my attention was aroused situation, and, after saying to me: "Is in spite of myself by hearing the elder this Mr. Johnston?' burst into uncon-

"There never was anything so contagious and irresistible as that laugh since the world began, and the flash of the girl's mischievous eyes would have made John Calvin smile even in the act of burning a heretic. I could not help it, but in another moment I found myself joining in the girl's laughter, while Scoble stood and gazed at us with an almost frightened expres-

"The niece was the first to speak. 'Uncle,' she said, 'there has been a mistake that would have been perfectly awful if Mr. Johnston had not been a real humorist and seen the funny side of it. Auntie has driven home, for she could not wait any longer, and we will all three walk home together, and you shall know all about it."

"I hesitated for a second and then said to myself that I would meet 50 nunts sooner than say good-by to the niece before I had convinced her that l was not always stupid, and that I could sometimes be other than a nuisance. I not only walked home with Johnston to spend a week with us, and her and faced the dismayed and repentant aunt, but I staid my full week at Greencroft. When I went away I was engaged to be married, and had alremay begun to call Mrs. Scoble 'aunt,' partly to show her that I bore no malice and partly by way of emphasizing the triumph that the man whom she had called stupid had won."-Pall Mall.

An Indian's Remantic Story.

A chief of the Omaha Indians died recently in whose career was wound up a romantic and wonderful story. He traced his lineage on his father's side to the haughty Bourbons who once ruled over France. His grandfather was Francois, Marquis de Fontenelle, who, when Napoleon was rising into power, left France and settled in New Orleans. His father ran away from New Orleans, became a trapper, and eventually was adopted into the Omaha tribe of Indians and married the daughter of the great chief of the nation. Stranger still, this half-breed Indian was a good classical scholar. As a trader with other Indian tribes he amassed a fortune.-Chicago Chronicle.

Puzzling to a Stranger Tourist in Ireland-Well, Pat, this is

a grand-looking clock; but shoot me if I can tell the right time by it! Pat-Well, your honor, it's like this,

when the big hand points to six and the little hand to seven and it strikes five times, then you know it's half-past six o'clock!-Answers.

Queen Wilhelmina's Coronation. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has received from the Dutch journalists five large bound volumes containing all the accounts of her coronation that were written by the foreign journalists who

# REST IN AMERICAN SOIL.

Remains of 150 Victims of Maine Disaster Buried in Arlington Cametery.

#### FULL MILITARY HONORS SHOWN HERDES

President McKinley and His Cabinet. Admiral Dewey, Gen. Miles and Other Army and Navy Officers Present-A Beautiful Wreath Placed on Each Coffin.

Washington, Dec. 29. - Upon the windy heights of Arlington cemetery the Maine dead, brought from Havana by the battleship Texas, on Thursday were laid away in their final resting places with simple religious services and the impressive honors of war in the presence of the president, members of his cabinet, officers of the army and navy and other representatives of the government.

The Burial Site. The site is a commanding one. In front of the broad bosom of the icefettered Potomae; beyond, the shaft of Washington, the dome of the capitol and the sprawling city; to the right the choked embrasures of old Fort McPherson, and between the graves of the heroic dead of Santiago; to the left the stately mansion of Lee, and to the rear through the vistas of snow-laden pines and cedars the silent army of the patriotic dead of the civil war, sleeping rank upon rank in their last bivoune.

#### The Scene at the Graves.

The caskets ranged row on row. Over each was spread an American ensign upon which lay a wrenth of galax leaves. Around the inclosure. shoulder to shoulder, the yellow of their coat linings forming a band of color, were drawn up the cavalry of Fort Myer; to the right was a battalion of marines from the navy yard Muskegon with their spiked helmets and searlet Colar springs. capes furned back; to the left a de- Greenville ment of leading from the Toron or navy blue; in the flag-draped stand in Carson City the rear the president and his cabinet. Ashing Admiral Dewey, Maj. Gen. Miles and a Owosso Jet. distinguished group of officers of the burnd .... army and many in their showy dress. uniforms, while all around pressed the throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last tribute to the dead. Among these were many relatives and friends of those who had been lost in the disaster.

#### Capt. Sigsbee in Charge.

There was a tender appropriateness in the fact that Capt. Sigsbee, who was in command of the Maine when she was blown up, had charge of the ceremonies in honor of his men, and that Father Chidwick, who was chaplain of the Maine, was there to perform the last rites. Three others who lived through that awful night in Ha- INFTROIT mander Wainwright, who was execu- p.m. s.m. tive officer of the Maine and who sunk the Pluton and Furor at Santiago; Lieut, F. C. Bowers, who was assistant engineer of the Maine, and Jeremiah Shea, a fireman on the Maine, who was blown out of the stokehole of the ship 9 40 11 45 Ar... through the debris, escaping unin-

jured most miraculously. Slowly, solemnly, the full Marine band broke the deep hush, putting forth the sad, sweet strains of the dirge, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and there were twitching of lips and A. F. EAGON ... wet eyes as Chaplain Clark, of the naval academy at Annapolis, came forward and took his place under a canvas-covered shelter in the open space in front of the dead.

## Services Were Simple.

The Protestant services were held plication. first, and were very simple. Chaplain Clark read the burial service of the Episcopal church, and then gave way to Pather Chidwick, who was assisted by Revs. Holoind and Brown and two purple-robed acolytes. With head bared to the wintry blast, the Maine's chaplain read a memorial service according to the rites of the Catholic church, consigned the dead, blessed the ground, repeated the Lord's Prayer, and con- mates \$2,00 per Day. Eirst-class in every partien cluded with a fervent appeal for the repose of the souls of the departed. A detachment of marines, in command of Captain Kormony, then marched to the right of the grave and fired three volleys over the dead, and in the deep stiliness that followed the crash, the clear, silvery notes of a bugle rang out the soldiers' and sailors' last good

### "Taps" Are Sounded.

With the sounding of taps the ceremonies ended. The president and his party and the other distinguished guests, the military and the crowds then withdrew. And thus, after two years, the dead of the Maine have been brought home and, in ground reserved for the nation's heroes, have been buried with full military honors and in the service of their faith.

### The Seni Catch.

Washington, Dec. 30.-The total catch of seals by Canadian sealing vessels during the past season was 35,844 as compared with a total for the preceding year of 28,552.

### Bold Robbery.

Walsenburg, Col., Dec. 29. - W. J. Milsap, a prominent stockman, was seized by two men when about to enter the Klein hotel and robbed of \$12,000.

### Left to Charities.

Boston, Dec. 29 .- The late Daniel S. Ford, proprietor of Youth's Companion, left nearly all of his \$2,500,000 to Baptist charities.

### If Banner Salve

doesn't cure your piles, your money will be returned. It is the most healing medicine in the world

Sharrar & Mulholland.





TIMETABLE.

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Detroit. Mich.

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